MORTON TO GET \$80,000 A YEAR

HE'S CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE EQUITABLE SOCIETY.

Directors Accept Alexander's Resignation -Hyde Will Not Get Out-Jerome to Investigate the \$685,000 Loan -State Bank Department to Aid Him.

The election of Paul Morton as president of the Equitable Life Assurance Soclety and the news that District Attorney Jerome intends to investigate the \$685,000 blind loan were the chief developments yesterday in the Equitable situation.

Mr. Morton was elected to succeed Mr. Alexander at the regular meeting of the board of directors, which was held at 11 o'clock in the morning. Another meeting of the board will be held to-day, at which the office of chairman of the board, which Mr. Morton has held, will be abolished. and the charter of the society amended so as to transfer the plenary powers delegated to the chairman to the president. Mr. Morton, it was reported yesterday, will get \$80,000 a year in the new office. This is 20 per cent. less than his predecessor received. The cut corresponds with the reduction made in the salaries of all the other officers. The announcement of Mr. Morton's election was received in insurance

circles yesterday with general satisfaction. At the meeting of the board the resignation of James W. Alexander as a member of the directorate was accepted. This ends all connection which Mr. Alexander has with the society except as a policy-

With Mr. Alexander out, reports were circulated that James H. Hyde also will retire. Mr. Hyde did not attend the meeting of the board, but he declared that this circumstance had absolutely no significance and that he had no intention of getting

The question of the propriety of any of the directors engaging in syndicate or other transactions which might subject them to criticism as members of the governing board of the society came up for discussion in a general way, and without any vote being taken the conclusion was reached that no member of the new board should participate in any transaction in which the society's funds are involved. The question of the society's relations to its subsidiary companies was taken up privately. but was not brought formally before the meeting. Some members of the new board believe that there ought to be a change in regard to the society's ownership of stock in allied companies, that the line ought to be drawn, if possible, against the investment of the society's money in the stock of such institutions and that there ought to be a more distinct separation of the society's business interests from those of its subsidiary companies.

The society's financial report for the first six months of the present year was submitted at the meeting and turned out to be pretty much of a surprise to the directors. The report covers, of course, the period in which the scandal in the society has been aired, and it was said that it showed a much better condition of affairs as regards insurance than had been anticipated. The report will be made public

to-day. The board took up the question of the discontinuance of pensions, including the \$25,000 a year paid to the widow of Henry B. Hyde. The argument was advanced, it was said, that some of these pensions represented payments for claims which were held against the society for an interest in insurance business that had been written by the pensioners and could not very well be cut off without compensation.

The matter was referred to a committee composed of Col. John J. McCook, one of the old directors, and William Whitman of Boston and C. H. Zehnder of Philadelphia, new members of the board. They may present their decision to the board at the meeting to-day. \$25,000 a year paid to the widow of Henry

meeting to-day.

E. B. Thomas, one of the new policyholders' directors, was elected to the executive committee, but no other steps were taken looking toward the reorganization of that body. The resignation of Nevada N. Stranahan, Collector of the Port of New York, from the board was accepted. Mr. transhan had announced that he was too

busy to serve.

Two more names will be presented to the board to-day for election as directors. The two new ones selected by the trustees are George F. Victor of the dry goods firm are George F. Vietor of the dry goods firm of Vietor & Achelis of this city, and Ernest B, Kiuttschnitt of New Orleans. Judge William A. Day, who was ap-pointed acting comptroller of the society recently, to succeed Thomas D. Jordan, was elected comptroller.

The question of the recent reductions in The question of the recent reductions in salaries in the society and other features of the new management's retrenchment policy were discussed at the meeting, and it was shown by Chairman Morton that the curtailment of expenses that had already been accomplished represented a saving of \$50,000 a year.

500,000 a year. Mr. Jerome's investigation into the \$685,000 loan is going to be most thorough. The District Attorney, it is understood, will call not only upon the officers of the Mercantile Trust Company, upon the books of which it was carried, but also upon Alexander and Jordan, the trustees, for

The State Banking Department now has a complete list of the payments made on the loan account, which ranged all the way from \$1,000 to \$20,000, and which extended over a period of seven years. Mr. Jerome, it was said yesterday, proposes to find out definitely whether any of this money was paid for lobbying fees or for the settlement of Shipbuilding suits, as has been intimated.

First, though, he will ascertain the exact relationship of the Equitable society to the loan. It is expected that the State Banking Department will cooperate with the District Attorney in this matter.

So far as Mr. Jerome's investigation into other Equitable affairs is concerned, it is understood that he has been unable as yet to discover any evidence of criminality. He has, though, found plenty of things which he regards as evidence of moral obliquity. It is certain now, it was said yesterday, that Mr. Jerome will not bring any of the Equitable matters before the Grand Jury for this month, and not before the August Grand Jury to this worth was the August Grand Jury would be in the Grand Jury until late in the

month, if at all. James W. Al ames W. Alexander, the Equitable's mer president, left Babylon, L. I., where has been at a private sanatorium for several weeks, and returned to the Cats-kills, rejoining his family at his summer home at Onteora. Mr. Alexander's health, home at Onteora. Mr. Alexander's health, it was said, is considerably improved, but he will not attempt to attend to any business affairs for some time yet. He has lost considerable flesh during his illness.

A nurse accompanied Mr. Alexander on the trip. While waiting for the train at Babylon Mr. Alexander and the nurse walked up and down the pletform. Snying

walked up and down the platform. Spying a weighing machine, Mr. Alexander suggested that he get weighed. He tipped the beam at only 156 pounds.

Good Man of All Work Gone; Valuables

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 26 .- A man called at the home of John Klem, in Roseland a few days ago, recited a long tale of hardship and was employed as a man of all work. He worked industriously several days and the family were congratulating themselves. Yesterday he disappeared and at the same time a gold watch belonging to his employer and several articles of wearing apparel could not be found.

BURGLARS AND SNEAK THIEVES and dishonest servants can be insured against by a policy of THE AETNA INDEMNITY CO. Par-ticulars, 6s William st., N. Y. City. Tel. 4670—John. —Ads.

REPUDIATES W. O. M. DOWELL. THREE GROWING AMERICANS. Bartholdt Says Ho His No Authority to

Represent Interparlia mentary Union. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The operations of William O. McDowell of New York, who has represented himself as the "special envoy of the Interparliamentary Union for the Promotion of Arbitration, has created much recent comment. A letter has been received here from Representative Richard Bartholdt,

in which he absolutely repudiates McDowell. McDowell used stationery which indicated hat he was the authorized representative of the union and which read "Special Envoy to the National Parliaments and Congresse of the World." He proposed to organize a Canadian and South American party to eave New York on Aug. 16 and go abroad to the peace parliament. He also proposed to have a reception in New York, at which President Roosevelt, Gov. Higgins and Mayor MoClellan would speak. A letter addressed to Mr. Bartholdt from Georgeville, Canada, said that Mr. McDowell claimed to represent Mr. Bartholdt. In the letter received to-day from Mr. Bartholdt he says:
"William O. McDowell of New York is

president of the union, now in Germany,

posing as an agent or 'special envoy,' as he styles himself, of the Interparliamentary Union. When last year the foreign parliamentarians met in New York he represented himself as a delegate of American peace societies and was permitted to make the trip through the country with that distinguished party. Ever since that time he has been trying to secure official connection with the Interparliamentary Union, and upon the strength of a letter from the general secretary, Dr. Gobat of Berne, Bwitzerland, he actually addressed all the foreign parliaments, urging their members to join the union. In my capacity as president of the union I repudiated Dr. Gobat's letter, instead of indorsing it, as Mr. McDowell had wanted me to do, because our organization is composed exclusively ne styles himself, of the Interparliamentary

McDowell had wanted me to do, because our organization is composed exclusively of members of national legislative bodies and could neither engage the services of nor delegate its functions to others.

"McDowell apparently acquiesced in my decision, but soon had letterheads of the union printed, giving 51 Liberty street, New York, as its address, and styling himself 'special envoy.' By means of the letterheads he addressed members of our Congress and of the Cauadian Parliament. ictierheads he addressed members of our Congress and of the Canadian Parliament, announcing arrangements for a public recep ion to be accorded the American delegates in New York before their departure for the Brussels conference. He interfor the Brussels conference. He inter-fered in a most annoying way with ar-rangements already made officially by the proper representatives of the organi-zation. What is worse, he solicited sub-scriptions in Boston, as I am informed upon unquestioned authority, for a so-called Who is Who Society, using the let-terheads already referred to. This ex-hausted my patience for a man whom I had believed to be an honest enthusiast in the cause of peace. For the projection of the cause of peace. For the protection of the organization which I represent, as well as those McDowell has addressed, I am obliged to resort to publicity and give this state-ment to the newspapers. I have already stated in a cablegram to New York that McDowell has no authority whatever to represent the Interparliamentary Union.

DANIEL S. LAMONT'S FUNERAL. Simple Services at His Country Home in

Milibrook-Interment at Woodlawn. POUGHEEPSIE, July 26.—Many men prominent in public life and others in humbler walks, but all having a sincere affection and esteem for the late Col. Daniel S. Lamont, former Secretary of War, attended the simple funeral services conducted for him at Altamont, his country home in Millbrook, to-day. The clergymen who officiated were the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of New York city, and by the Rev. James E. Freeman, rector of St. Andrew's Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church of Yonkers. The hymn "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung, and immediately afterward the body was transferred to a special funeral train for Woodlawn. The body was placed in the Lamont private car Yakima, and conveyed to Woodlawn, which was reached at 4 P. M.

The Lamont mausoleum was banked by The Lamont mausoleum was banked by many very rich as well as many simple and inexpensive floral tributes. The gathering at the tomb represented as much as anything could the character and friendships of Col. Lamont. Many very wealthy men were there, and so were many poor ones. To all Col. Lamont had been kind and helpful. The committal service of the helpful. The committal service of the Episcopal Church was read inside the tomb in the presence of Mrs. Lamont and her two daughters, Frances and Bessie, former President Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Develand and the intimate friends of the

After the committal service Mrs. Lamont and her daughters returned to Millbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland returned to New York, to remain there a few days before returning to their New Hampshire sum-

Among those who attended the funeral Among those who attended the funeral were Postmaster-General George B. Cortelyou, James J. Hill, David B. Hill, Alton B. Parker, John A. McCall, Howard Elliott, Cord Meyer, Grant B. Schley, Harry Payne Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bryant. St. Clair McKelway, Colin Armstrong, Francis Lynde Stetson, Edward G. Riggs, Richard Watson Gilder, George F. Parker, John D. Crimmins, James Oliver, Daniel Dowling, Charles E. Hamlin, Robert Maxwell, Col. James E. Jones, Paul D. Cravath, F. E. Earl, James H. Eckels, W. C. Clough, Major-Gen. George W. Davis and George Major-Gen. George W. Davis and George F. Dominick, Jr.

BABY BURNS HIMSELF TO DEATH. Mother Had Left Child Alone in Flat While She Went Shopping.

Left alone in the flat at 206 East 100th street yesterday, three-year-old Milton street yesterday, three-year-old Milton Kellerman played with fire and was fatally burned. The janitor heard the child screaming and found him writhing on the floor, his clothing burned from his body. He died a few hours later in the Harlem Hospital. Mrs. Kellerman, who had gone shopping, returned just as the ambulance was taking the little fellow away. She swooned and had to be treated. and had to be treated.

Suicide Gives Warning by Telephone.

GREENWOOD, Miss., July 26.-Policeman W. J. Browning went into a drug store this afternoon, talked to a woman over the telephone and remarked that he was going to shoot himself. Policeman Cobb and the drug clerk overheard the remark and the drug clerk overheard the remark and attempted to prevent Browning from carry-ing out his threat, but Browning drew his pistol on them and made them stand back. He then shot himself in the head and will

Moderate temperatures prevailed in almost all sections yesterday, except in the extreme Southwest, where, at Phoenix, Ariz, the temperature

reached 106 degrees.

The high pressure area covered all the eastern half of the country and caused warmer weather in the New England States, the Lake regions, the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. It was eached 108 degrees.

slightly cooler on the Middle Atlantic coast.

In this city the day was generally fair, wind brisk westerly, average humidity. 49 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.

mctal thermometer, is shown in the annexed table WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW

For eastern New York and New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; light west winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day; showers to-morrow; light west winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and

Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable For western Pennsylvania and western New your partly cloudy to-day; showers to-morrow;

FENDING FOR THEMSELVES JUST NOW; OLDEST, NINE.

If They Didn't Have to Eat, or to Pay Bent . or if the Six-Year-Old Were Getting Steady Wages, the Finances Would Be All Right, Even with Mother Very III.

Mrs. Annie Sternlicht was left a widow three years ago. She had three boys, the oldest 6 and the youngest 3 years of age. There was no insurance when Louis, her husband, died, for they were poor immigrants just over a little while. Mrs. Sternlicht went to work for a dyeing and cleaning shop and managed to keep the family alive somehow. They lived in two little rooms of the back tenement at 55 Lewis street. It is not one of the modern, bathtubbed, sanitary plumbed tenements, this at 55 Lewis street. In this neighborhood are the very poor of the Ghetto. Through the hall of an old and dilapidated house you enter a courtyard strewn with the offerings of neighbors who have shot at the ashcan from upstairs windows and missed. From this opens an old dwelling which stood back from the street in the time before Lewis street became the Ghetto. Where the children have knocked away the paint old stucco work shows. The floors sag and bend. On four sides rise the tenements. The rooms in which Mrs. Sternlicht gathered her children were once the servants' quar-

The time came when Louis, the eldest, could begin selling papers to help out They were needing it by that time, because Annie Sternlicht isn't all a machine. There came days when she couldn't go to work and then whole weeks when she lay abed, with Izzie and little Abie to take care of her, while Louis sold papers to support them all.

Last Saturday night Annie came home from work and began to clean up the house after her boys. The next thing the neighbors knew Abie was crying out at the door of the Daniels family that his mother was asleep on the floor and wouldn't wake up.

The ambulance surgeons said that there were a great many things the matter with her, but the roots of them all were too little to eat and too much work when she should not have been working. One thing necessary was an immediate operation. They carried her off to Bellevue, too sick to tell that there was only one loaf of bread in the house and that there was a dispossess notice coming for two months unpaid rent.

The loaf of bread and five cents which Louis had made with his papers carried them through to Sunday night. There are no evening papers on Sunday, and on Monday Louis had no capital. It was on Monday Louis had no capital. It was on Monday, too, that Mrs. Daniels told Louis how they were likely to be put out; how they'd have to go to court on Wednesday if they wanted to keep their rooms until their mother got out of the hospital.

"Got enough to eat?" asked Mrs. Daniels.

"Yah!" said Louis very quickly.

"Su-ah?" asked Mrs. Daniels.

The three little Sternlichts, all in a row, nodded their three heads, but they didn't

"Su-ah?" asked Mrs. Daniels.
The three little Sternlichts, all in a row, nodded their three heads, but they didn't look Mrs. Daniels in the face when they did it. She is the mother of eight herself, and knows children. So she sat by her window and watched the little Sternlichts lying huddled up to each other in the twilight of the courtyard below. By and by, she heard a small wailing noise. The three little Sternlichts were crying. Mrs. Daniels nodded to herself, gathered up all that the family of eight had left from supper, stole into the Sternlicht rooms, and left it on the table. She wandered into the courtyard presently, and counseled the three little Sternlichts to go to bed. Next morning, when they had gone away, she stole back, found neither crumb nor shred on the table and smiled to herself.

It was the same morning that Louis found his way to Bellevue and asked for his mother. The attendants would not let him see her; she was too sick yet; but they told her that Louis was there.

"She says, if you are hungry, pawn the interest and side of the side of the sternlicht was the recovery that the sternlicht is a side of the side of the says, if you are hungry, pawn the side of the morning was the recovery and the side of the side of the same morning that Louis was there.

"She says, if you are hungry, pawn the side of the same morning that the sternlichts and the side of the same morning that Louis was there."

"She says, if you are hungry, pawn the pillows," was the message that the attendant brought back. Louis went home, gathered in two of their four pillows, and trudged down to the pawnbroker's. The pawnbroker wouldn't do business with a child. It was not until Mrs. Daniels went along to act as sponsor that he realized along to act as sponsor that he realized the fortune of 25 cents and the Sternlicht

Yesterday morning, Chief Clerk Sheils was reading off the regular bunch of dis-possess notices at the Clinton street Municipal Court.

"Litwoch vs. Sternlicht," he read, and paused for a defendant. Over his high desk he could not see at first what made the reporters and police and other loungers inside the rail move up and stand at at-tention. He peered over the desk and saw a white lipped small boy, clad in an old a white hpped small boy, clad in an old coat, a pair of much too large breeches and a woman's outworn undershirt which showed a narrow and ill-nourished chest. In one hand he held a pillow. The small boy gulped three times before he said, in his combination of Yiddish and Bowery:

"Me mudder's in bed, and can't come."

"What's the matter with your mother?

asked the clerk.
"Dunno. She's in Bellevue. And they "Dunno. She's in Bellevue. And they ain't nothin' to eat, and Litwoch is mad mit us, and I'm goin to soak de pillow to git papers." Louis said this all in a breath.

"I got a job for Izzie, packin' ice for a pedler," went on Louis, talking like a lawyer, "and if Litwoch puts us on de street he don't get no money, and if he waits until we git the money we'll pay up. Please don't put us on de street." Louis, having delivered himself, came pretty near crying. near crying.
"We'll let it go over until Monday, son,"

"We'll let it go over until Monday, son," said Sheils.
"T'anks," said Louis.
There might have been a subscription list started right there if Louis had given them time. But he turned, fairly ran out of court. and joined two smaller boys, also in bare legs and castoff undershirts, who were waiting on the steps of the court. These three, holding hands, plodded down Clinton street to pawn the pillow and make a start against the world.

Louis made 11 cents with his papers yesterday, and kept the original capital of 15 cents which he realized on the pillow. Izzie made 14 cents packing ice for the pedler, but in the middle of the day his appetite overcame him and he squandered.

pedler, but in the middle of the day his appetite overcame him and he squandered 10 cents for lunch. Abie, the kid, isn't quite 6 yet, and didn't earn a cent. That made 30 cents in the family treasury. The Sternlicht family dined gloriously and still kept Louis's capital. They had saved nothing toward the rent, but still they had dined; fate couldn't rob them of that.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court. Recess.
Supreme Court.—Special Term. Part I.—Motion
calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte
matters.
Surrogates' Court.—Chambers. Court opens at
10:30 A. M. For probate—Wills of William H.
McIntyre, John Casey, Sackman Friedman, Joseph
A. Creighton, at 10:30 A. M. Trial Term—No day
calendar. calendar.

City Court—Special Term. Court opens at 10
A. M. Motions.



Tooth Powder That Children Need

AUTOMOBILE TOURNAMENT

CAPE MAY BEACH

SATURDAY NEXT, JULY 29, 1905, WHEN CHRISTIE AND HIS "BLUE FLYER"

VILL TRY FOR THE WORLD'S MILE RECORD. A NUMBER OF OTHER INTERESTING EVENTS. TRAINS LEAVE WEST 28D STREET STATION VIA

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

AT 1045 A. M., 1945 P. M. AND 2:10 P. M. WEEK DAYS. 12:10 MIDNIGHT DAILY. 9:55 A. M. SATURDAYS ONLY. EXCURSION TICKETS ON SALE.

Passenger Trame Manager.

SPEED TESTS MAY BE VIEWED FROM THE BOARDWALK WITHOUT CHARGE. General Passenger Agent.

FLY PAPER KILLS A WALLABY.

EX-KEEPER AT THE ZOO REPORTS A MAMMAL HOUSE TRAGEDY.

A Vnipine Phalanger, an Arctic Fox and a Nine Banded Armadillo Also on His List of Fatalities, and All Laid to the Campaign of Poison Against Files.

Last Friday this notice was posted about the New York Zoological Park in The Bronx: Greeting to all Curators and Keepers:

Dr. Blair is conducting a campaign against flies and you are hereby requested to do all in your power to assist him.

WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, Director.

On the same day; according to William Caldwell, who was head keeper in the mammal house, there were distributed in various of the departments small pans containing water and fly paper. Caldwell says that he doubted the safety of using the paper, but that he had several arguments with Dr. Blair, the veterinary, and on that account did not feel like ob-

and on that account did not feel like objecting.

The next morning on entering the small mammal house Caldwell says he found several animals in convulsions and went to work immediately on them, but despite his best efforts there were these fatalities between Saturday and Monday:

A red fox, a fine specimen, which had been in the zoo but a few weeks.

An Arctic fox, blue and extremely rare, one of a half dozen in captivity.

A nine banded armadillo.

A brush tailed wallaby, an Australian specimen belonging to the kangaroo family.

An angora guinea pig.

A vulpine phalanger or Australian opussum.

The fly paper pans were dry.

Mr. Caldwell says he was director of the
zoo for the Sultan of Johore and after that was with Bostock, that he considered that his reputation suffered from the high rate of mortality in his department, and that ac

of mortality in his department, and that accordingly he sent his resignation to Director Hornaday on Monday. Mr. Hornaday came over too see him.

"What is the trouble?" said the director. "Simply that I can't afford to have animals under my care killed by arsenic?" Mr. Caldwell says he replied.

Mr. Hornaday then, according to Mr. Caldwell, asked him to reconsider his resignation, which he refused to do.

He has since heard from Mr. Hornaday to the effect that the resignation would be submitted to the society at the next meeting.

Over the telephone last evening Director Hornaday refused either to affirm or deny the accuracy of the report as given by Mr.

SHOT BY DISCARDED SUITOR. Miss Murphy Wounded in the Mouth While

Walking in the Street in Liberty, N. Y. MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 26.-Miss Kittle Murphy was walking in the streets of Liberty last night, shortly after 9 o'clook, when Cornelius McCormick rushed upon Murphy fell to the sidewalk unconscious. McCormick dropped on his knees beside his victim, to assure himself that the shot had victim, to assure himself that the shot had done its work, and then ran down a side street and disappeared before the astonished spectators could prevent him.

McCormiok is a discarded lover of the Murphy girl. For the past year and until two weeks ago he had been especially attentive to her, but since that time, it is said, she has avoided him and has been receiving the attentions of a New York city man. This aroused McCormiok's jealousy and he had been acting queenly for the past

had been acting queerly for the past

week.

Miss Murphy is alive, but her condition is serious. She is a sister of William Murphy proprietor of the Liberty Mansion House. McCormick is a prominent real estate dealer and business man of Liberty. Posses of armed men searched Sullivan county over to-day, but failed to get any trace of McCormick. At 8 o'clock to-night at Borden's store, where Justice of the Peace Henry Grant has an office, Constable Tremper and a group of men were telling of their day's search when McCormick walked in the door and wished every one good evening. The group stood in amazement for a moment and then McCormick stepped up to fudge Grant and said that he wished to give himself up. He said that he had been at the home of relatives, but beyond that had nothing to say. He will beyond that had nothing to say. He will by taken to the county jail at Monticello Thursday. It is believed that he is de-

POOLROOM RAIDED IN FULTON ST. Six Men Are Arrested, but All Are Released Except One.

Capt. Hodgins and detectives from the Oak street station vesterday afternoon raided a room on the second floor of 43 Fulton street, where the captain had been told a poolroom was being conducted. An entrance was forced by Capt. Hodgins An entrance was forced by Capt. Hodgins himself, who got into the room by way of the fire escape. Six men were taken, but later all were released except Edward Williamson, who said he lived at it Pell street.

Magistrate Baker in the Tombs court held Williamson in \$600 bail for examination to day.

Alleged Diamond Thief Arrested. The Detective Bureau got word yesterday

of the arrest in St. Louis of C. Charles Melanson, wanted here for the larceny of \$500 worth of jewelry from his brother. cording to the police Melanson on July 21 went to the flat of his brother James, at 204 West 141st street, and finding his brother out, took a one carat diamond ring, another diamond weighing 1% carats and a brooch containing seventeen one-fourth carat dia

"SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS" The New House The silver for the new home will be both handsome and dur-

able if it bears the trade mark 1847 ROGERS BROS.

Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., se stamped are recognized by lead-ing jewelers as the best made. In buying Tea Sets, Bonbon Dishes, etc., ask for the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO.

61 DEAD; 43 WOUNDED. Official Revised List of the Casualties on

the Bennington. WASHINGTON, July 26.-The Navy De

partment to-day received a complete and official revised list of the dead, wounded and uninjured members of the crew of the gunboat Bennington. The totals show sixty dead, aside from Ensign Perry, twenty-eight classified as wounded, fifteen as seriously wounded and ninety-three uninjured. Many of those reported as seriously wounded may die. The list shows a total of 102 casualties. Following is a complete list of the dead, wounded and seriously wounded, as contained in a despatch from Capt. Drake, made public here to-day:

seriously wounded, as contained in a despatch from Capt. Drake, made public here to-day:

Dead—Archer, Leroy Brewster: Archer, Don Cameron; Brown, Frederick William; Barchus, John Gaivin; Brunson, Elmer Ulysses; Browniee, Glenn; Bensel, Amil; Burns, John Lee; Brockman, Clyde Wintreth; Burke, Thomas; Chambers, Mathew Garfield; Carpenter, Preston; Cherry, William Isaac; Clark, George Thomas; Carr, Robert Bartley; Carter, Charles Samuel; Conway, Michael, De Curtoni, Frank; Dresch, Emil; Ezell, Josiah; Fickwieler, William Martin; Ferguson, Edward Brewster; Geiss, Frederick John; Gauthier, Lyn Joseph; Grant, Waller Gilbert; Geika, John; Hunt, Joseph; Haggbloom, Clyde; Hughes, Bert, Arthur; Hilscher, Joseph; Hoffman, Emil Christian; House, Richard A.; Holley, William Ansley; Holland, Dwight Noble; Kuntz, Charles Joseph; Kempton, Jedie Wirt, McKeon, Charles Oliver; McKene, John; Mosher, Harry; Morris, Kirtley Felix; Newcombe, Joseph; Parrish, Warren Niles; Pallack, Stephen William; Quiun, Michael George; Robinson, Edwin Burton; Rushing, Claude Emerson; Schoregge, Albert Henry; Saunders, Harry Fay, Staub, William; Smith, Harry F.; Stephenson, Claude H.; Savage, Robert L.; Taylor, Wesley M.; Wilson, William; Ingersoll, Anton A.; Knobloch, Harry J.; Lester, James; Miller, Charles; Martin, Walter J.; Walter, Griffin, Glen D.; Greis, Lawrence A.; Hise, Harry E.; Hofreuter, William; Stevert, Henry M.; Starkweather, Emery; Shiveley, Forrest C.; Seavey, Boyd K.; Taylor, Frederick H.; Takaka, Sago; Wellborn, Claude C.; Weller, William F.; Stewart, Henry M.; Starkweather, Emery; Shiveley, Forrest C.; Seavey, Boyd K.; Taylor, Frederick H.; Takaka, Sago; Wellborn, Claude C.; Weller, William; Frederick J.; O' Hanlon, John; Shepard, Ray C.; Sullivan, Dennis; Schultz, Carson; Shacklette, William B.; Stobel, Lee K.; Tolley, George F.; Worthen, Arthur J. Lester, James; Muller, Frederick J.; O' Hanlon, John; Shepard, Ray C.; Sullivan, Dennis; Schultz, Carson; Shacklette, William S.; Strobel, Lee K.; Tolley, George F.; Worthen, Arthur J

day. Capt. Drake telegraphed that S. Takata, a wardroom cook, died at 4 o'clock this morning, and W. N. Kennedy, a coal passer, yesterday afternoon. This brings the total number of deaths up to sixty-one. Kennedy's nearest relative is his father, Lowis Kennedy, now living at Alliance.

Lewis Kennedy, now living at Alliance, Neb. Takata's next of kin is S. Takata of Tokio, Japan. On application of the relatives or nearest friends of any of the victims of the Benfriends of any of the victims of the Ben-nington disaster the Navy Department will transport the remains of such victim will transport the remains of such victim to his late home for burial at the expense of the Government. Fomerly there was no appropriation available, but the naval appropriation bill of the last fiscal and current years corrected the injustice. The application should be made to the bureau of medicine and surgery, Navy Department. This expenditure will not include expenses of funeral after the remains have expenses of funeral after the remains have been delivered at the home. Some de-lays will be necessary, for some of the bodies have been interred. The Government will bear the expense of disinterment in

ich cases.
The following exchanges of telegrams between Lieutenant-Commander De Fara-mond of the French Navy, the Naval At-taché of the French Embassy here, and Secretary Bonaparte took place to-day. M De Faramond is now at Manchester: The Minister of Marine of France, M.
Thomson, directs me to convey to you his sincere sympathy as well as that of the personnel of the French Navy on the occasion of the sad accident to the Bennington, which has cost so many noble lives to your navy.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER DE FARAMOND.
The following is Scortagy: Bonapartels.

The following is Secretary Bonaparte's reply:

The Department, on behalf of the navy of the United States, deeply appreciates the sympathy expressed by the Minister of the Marine of France upon the occasion of the disaster to the Bennington and requests that you transmit to him its gratitude for his message. his message.

San Diego, July 26.—The gunboat Bennington is now ready to be towed to Mare Island, but its start probably will not be made until after Admiral Goodrich arrives. Divers have examined the hull and pronounce it sound. The water that caused listing antered through a blowbole and listing entered through a blowhole and

broken pipes.

The safety valve of boiler B, which exploded, was set to blow off at 140 pounds yet ten minutes before the explosion i indicated only 118 pounds and was rising.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The cruiser Atlanta has arrived at Rockland, the gun-

boat Wolverine at Harbor Surings, the cruiser Yankee at New York Navy Yard, the despatch boat Dolphin at Portland the battleships Alabama, Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts at Hampton Roads, the tug Rocket at Norfolk, the cruiser Dubrus at Managagha Bight the cruiser the tug Rocket at Norfolk, the cruisers Dubuque at Menemsha Bight, the cruisers Boston and Marblehead at Port Angeles and the repair shio Iris at San Diego.

The monitor Nevada has sailed from Rockiand on a cruise, the gunboat Boxer from Annapolis on a cruise, the destroyer Macdonough from New York Navy Yard for Norfolk, the cruiser Pennsylvania from Newport on a cruise, the cruiser Olympia from Guantanamo for Kingston, the cruiser Chicago from San Francisco for San Diego, the collier Saturn from Bremerton for Port Angeles, the tug Unadilla from San Francisco for Port Haradilla from San Francisco for Port Har-ford, and the cruiser Des Moines from Santo Domingo City for Macoris.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- These army orders were

issued to-day: Major Louis A. LaGarde, surgeon, to the Philip-pines Division. First Lieut. William G. Caples, First Battalion of Engineers, to Chattanooga, Tenn.

These navy orders were issued:

Commander J. H. Oliver, retired, to command Culgoa. ommander W. P. Winchell, retired, from the Culcoa, to home.
Licut. J. E. Lewis, to navy yard, Norfolk.
Midshipman P. H. Fretz, from the Dubuque, and
granted two months leave.
Paymaster R. H. Orr, from the Culgoa, to home.

BALTIMORE, July 26.-Sophia and Lena Cohen, the little girls who wandered away from home on Sunday, were found to-day sitting on the bank of Stoney Creek by a party of boys. The little girls were in happy humor. They said they had lived on berries in the woods and at night slept

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On a Summer Evening

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A glass of plain Londonderry is sufficient to many because of its own delicious flavor.

CALLS FOR BABY SHE KILLED. Demented Mrs. Annie Gades Has Several Hard Tussles With Cops.

When Mrs. Annie Gades of 49 Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, who killed her nineteen-months-old child Hans about a week ago by stabbing him through the heart, was arraigned yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court before Magistrate Naumer for infanticide, it was evident that she was insane. As she stood between two policemen she spied her husband in a chair and tried to rush to him. The policemen seized her and she fought them. "Give me back my child! Oh, give me

back my child!" she screamed. The spectators stood up and watched half a dozen policemen trying to subdue the woman. She was finally pushed into a chair and held down. After Magistrate Naumer had adjourned the hearing until Aug. 11, he ordered Mrs. Gades taken into an anteroom and kept there until a coach could be obtained to take her to jail. A policeman was left to guard her. She ran from the room and dashed up a flight of stairs to the third floor.

Two cops ran after her and caught here she entered a room where there are the results of the stairs to the third floor.

Two cops ran after her and caught her as she entered a room where there was an open window. She resisted and was dragged down the stairs. When a coach appeared she was placed in it, and Policeman Dillon sat down beside her. As the coach started off she made another effort to escape. As Dillon caught hold of her arm she turned on him, and they were having another sharp tussle when Policeman Carpenter appeared and Mrs. Gades was subdued.

After Mrs. Gades reached the jail her condition became so bad through exhaustion that she was transferred to the Kings

tion that she was transferred to the Kings County Hospital, in Flatbush. She will probably be sent to the insane asylum. NEGROES AND ITALIANS RIOT. Razor Against Dirk in a Pittsburg Street

-Many Hurt. PITTSBURG, July 26.-A race riot between negroes and Italians was fought this afternoon in lower Allegheny, and was participated in by fully a score of men of both races. A dozen of them were injured and one, Albert Bolton, was so badly cut that he will die.

The trouble started when Bolton, who drove an ice wagon, ran his wagon into a light fruit wagon owned by an Italian, Tony Pann. It happened on Gladstone street, whose residents are Italians and negroes. A fight between Bolton and Pann was the signal for the riot. Friends of each ran to their assistance, and in a few seconds the riot was in full swing. Fortunately, none of the combatants possessed firearms, but the negroes were all armed with razors, while the Italians carried dirks. Officer Joseph Harper turned in a riot call and the entire police reserve responded. A dozen of the rioters were arrested and taken to Central station. Bolton, who was the most seriously injured, was taken to St. John's

Can't Make Playing Cards Nor Rubber Boots.

NEW BRUNSWICK, July 26 .- The rubber mill that the late John C. Evans ran three years ago at Milltown will never be a playing card factory. A Mr. Russel of New York ing card factory. A Mr. Russel of New York bought it last year for \$65,000, to start his son in the playing card business, but making cards is controlled by a trust, and it doesn't need this plant. The machinery is in order, and Milltown was anticipating a great boom. No rubber company can occupy the place, as a clause in the deed forbids that rubber shoes or boots shall ever be made there.

Kellogg, McCrum, Howell Plant Burned JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 26.-Fire this morning destroyed the plant of the Kellogg, McCrum, Howell Company at Blairsville, Indiana county. A gas jet blown against inflammable material started the blaze. The plant made enameled bathroom fixtures and the entire stock of finished product and material was destroyed. The loss will be over \$100,000, covered by insurance. The company has offices in New York and runs two other plants.

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SMUGGLING ON TANK BOATS. Sumatra Tobacco Business at Standard Oll's Lonely Bayonne Wharves.

The seizure of twenty-seven bales of Sumatra tobacco in a house in Bayonne on Saturday has brought to light the extensive smuggling of tobacco that has been going on in connection with the tramp steamers that ply to the Standard Oil piers. The tobacco seized on Saturday had been taken to the house in Bayonne from the German tank Diamant, in from Antwerp. It known by the customs officers that in nearly a score of cases attempts, many of them successful, have been made to smuggle in tobacco on the tanks plying between

Bayonne and foreign ports. The tobacco seized on Saturday was worth about \$2,000. The woman in whose possession it was found is believed to have been implicated in previous smuggling exploits. The quantity of tobacco was so large that the authorities believe that the master of the vessel should have been aware of its importation. Under the state utes, the Collector may institute proceedings against the master for the recovery of a fine equal to the appraised value of the goods, together with a penalty of \$100 for having landed the goods. The authorities may also hold the vessel itself for the payment of the penalties. On a previous occasion the Standard Oil Company was informed, and promised to do everything in its power to prevent further smuggling.

in its power to prevent further smuggling.

The Standard Oil works at Bayonne are isolated, and most of the smuggled goods have been taken off the tank boats at night in small boats. The tanks come in with a manifest showing ballast only, and it has been difficult for the authorities to get at the real state of affairs. A determined effort is to be made to break up the practise. the practise.

LIGHTER CAPSIZES TUG.

Spills Five Men Off the Battery and Picks Them Up. New York Central lighter 15, while rounding the Battery yesterday morning, bound up the East River, overhauled the 54 foot tug Robert White, bumping her hard on the port quarter. The wash of the lighter and the bump were too much for the tiny tug and she keeled to starboard, filled and went down. Capt. Frank Sinclair, Engineer A. E. Parks and three other men aboard the tug, including a friend of the skipper, jumped overboard. Capt. Davis of the lighter rescued all hands, some of whom were slightly hurt. Wreckers started

to raise the tug yesterday afternoon. LOW RATES

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